FACULTY LECTURES

HAMILTON LIFE

START TONIGHT

VOLUME XX — UTICA AND HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1928 — NUMBER 15

Prof E Fitch

CHOIR COMPLETES ANNUAL TOUR IN NEW YORK RECITAL

Itinerary Includes Concerts in New York, Summit, N. J., and Bridgeport, Conn.

BROADCASTS FROM WJZ

Many Alumni and Prominent Patrons of Music Present

Bringing their concert tour to a climax with a splendid recital in the Town Hall at New York, the Hamilton College Choir completed one of its most successful trips, which also included concerts at Summit, N. J., Bridgeport, Conn., and Baldwin, L. I., and a radio concert from Station WJZ, New York City.

The Town Hall recital, which marked the first appearance of the Choir in a paid concert in the metropolis, was given before a large and enthusiastic audience, which included many alumni and prominent patrons of music. Both the classical numbers and the Negro Spirituals received high praise from the critics. The popular Touro-Louro-Louro by Saboly was heartily applauded, as usual, and the two Bach numbers were much enjoyed.

The Choir was heard over the radio in a half-hour program Monday evening, from 10:30 to 11, from Station WJZ. The recital was arranged by Walter Stone and John Martin, Hamilton alumni, affiliated with the National Broadcasting Association.

The first recital of the trip was given in the Summit High School auditorium, under the auspices of Mrs. Daniel Burke and Mrs. A. S. Rearick.

Sunday evening at 7:30 the second concert of the tour was given at Bridgeport, Conn., in the First Presbyterian Church. This performance was arranged for by the Rev. Alexander Allison, Jr., '96, pastor of the church. The Choir was entertained over Sunday by local hosts.

The final concert of the trip, given at Baldwin, L. I., was sponsored by A. E. Newton, '94, superintendent of schools, who also arranged for a supper for the Choir at the high school.

The Choir, although suffering from the absence of quite a few of the former members through scholastic difficulties, received uniformly high praise for the balance and smoothness of their renditions. Also it was uniformly remarked that the control over the singers by Professor Fancher was remarkable and his leadership received the highest praise.

The solos by Henry L. Heyl, '[illegible] especially his important one in Water Boy, by Osgood, were everywhere well received, and at every performance the Choir was forced to respond to encores.

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Hamilton Debaters Plan Heavy Schedule

On Friday evening two teams of Hamilton debaters will oppose teams at Amherst and Swarthmore in the first intercollegiate debates of the semester. A two-man team composed of Paul H. Hays, '28, and Frederick A. Ballard, '28, both members of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic society, will support the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved, That Alfred E. Smith is eminently qualified to be the next President of the United States." On the same evening Henry Heyl, '28, and Robert L. Reed, '28, will advance the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the United States Government should materially strengthen its military and naval resources."

This is the first time in several years that Hamilton has debated Amherst; it is expected that a return debate will be held here next year. The debate on the Smith question will be conducted under the Oxford plan; there will be two speakers for each side, the first speaker for the affirmative speaking twelve minutes, and the others being allowed eighteen. The first affirmative speaker is allowed six minutes for rebuttal after the last negative speech.

The Swarthmore debate will be conducted on the open forum plan which allows the audience at the close of the debate to question the speakers on their views as advanced in the debate. Popular sentiment will probably be against the Hamilton team in consideration of the Quaker element in the Pennsylvania school. Swarthmore debated Hamilton two years ago here in a mixed debate, a Hamilton man and a Swarthmore man pairing to defend one side of the question.

Calendar

Wednesday

Lecture by Dr. Frank H. Wood, 8 o'clock in Chapel.

Thursday

Choir practice.

Meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon at Lambda Chi Alpha House.

Friday

Fencing meet with Columbia in New York.

Debates at Swarthmore and Amherst.

Meeting of Political Science Club at Psi Upsilon House at 8 o'clock.

Saturday

Fencing meet with Cornell and Penn at Philadelphia.

Y. M. C. A. movie at 8:15 in Commons.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. Tweedy, D. D. of Yale School of Divinity.

Monday

Whiting concert at 8:15 in Chapel.

Tuesday

Fraternity meetings.

LOCAL QUINTET WINS LAST GAME

R. P. I. Yields in a Listless Contest To Score of 37-35

Clinging stubbornly to a few points' lead for the final half of the game, the Hamilton quintet won an unimpressive victory over R. P. I. in a listless contest played in the Soper Gymnasium last Saturday afternoon. The Hamilton players failed to display the form shown in the Union contest and barely managed to win out, 37-35.

As the result indicates the final period was very closely fought, although Hamilton led during most of the contest. The Buff and Blue team had more opportunities to score but many were wasted, while R. P. I. made good most of its attempts. Both teams scored a like number of foul shots, each making nine.

Captain Rowley and Jacobsen, playing their last game for the Buff and Blue, shared the honors of the offense, the latter scoring six field baskets and two fouls for a total of 14 points, while Rowley accounted for two field and four foul tallies, totaling eight points. Fisher, another senior, also played well, contributing three floor baskets.

Jacobsen opened the scoring with a field basket, followed by a foul from Normile. After a short scrimmage under the Hamilton goal, Liberty sank a shot while Schiller then tied the count with a foul toss. Jacobsen, soon put the Buff and Blue in the lead again with several baskets from midcourt. In the latter part of the first half, the Rennsalaer team succeeded in cutting Hamilton's lead to three points, the half ending, 20-17, in the Buff and Blue's favor.

Early in the second period Rowley increased Hamilton's lead by scoring another field basket. Soon, however, the opponents began their uphill fight and, although Hamilton made several more tallies, R. P. I. managed to tie the score, 30-30, late in the game. Warner, who had been substituted for Liberty in the first half, was the big gun of the visitors' attack in this period.

The summary:

Hamilton	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Rowley (Capt.) lf	2	4	8
Fisher, rf.	3	0	6
Jacobsen, c.	6	2	14
Hiler, c.	0	0	0
Normile, lg.	2	2	6
Sherman, lg.	0	0	0
Carpenter, rg.	1	1	3
Totals	14	9	37

R. P. I.	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Liberty, lf.	1	1	3
Warren, lf.	3	4	10
Schiller, rf.	1	1	3
Wintz, rf.	0	0	0
Robbins	1	2	4
Warniche, lg.	0	0	0
Eggleson, lg.	6	1	13
Kennedy, rg.	1	0	2
Ferguson, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	13	9	35

Score at half time—Hamilton 20, R. P. I. 17. Fouls called—On Hamilton 15, R. P. I. 13. Referee—E. Reilly.

HAMILTON COURT SQUAD FINISHES MEDIOCRE YEAR

Team Makes Up for Poor Start Against Hobart with Victories Over Union and R. P. I.

LOSES EIGHT GAMES

Coach Inaugurates Changes in Offense and Defense

A total of 5 victories and 8 defeats marks the close of the Hamilton basketball season—a season which started out as one of the poorest in years, but which wound up in a blaze of glory with the defeat of Union and R. P. I.

In the first few games the team seemed bewildered by new coaching and varied types of play. It was not until the last three games of the season that the team finally mastered the new system. Undoubtedly the best game of the season was the 33-23 beating handed out to Union.

The opening game with Hobart proved a disappointment to all Buff and Blue supporters. The Hamilton team, making its first appearance under the direction of Coach Weber, was weak both on the offense and defense. The loss of Captain Rowley, who was out because of injuries, especially weakened its power. The speedy Hobart forwards had little trouble penetrating the Buff and Blue's rather complicated defense. In the second half of the game Hobart registered 15 points before the first Hamilton point was scored. The Hamilton lineup was changed frequently during the game in a vain endeavor to check the scoring of Hobart, who won easily, 36-11.

The next game with St. Lawrence on December 13 proved another Waterloo for Hamilton, the Larries wining by a 49-31 count. Hamilton showed a slight improvement over its first game.

In the first game after Christmas vacation Hamilton continued its losing streak by dropping a game to Williams by a 36-21 score. In the second half of the game the local team showed its first signs of life during the season, managing to play their opopnents even during this period.

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RUSSELL TALKS ON IRELAND AND HER LITERATURE

Poet Discusses Personalities and Tendencies in Irish Literary Movement

READS FROM HIS POETRY

Tells Stories of Yeats, Joyce, Dunsany and Moore

Last Thursday evening found the Chapel completely filled with a large crowd of faculty members, undergraduates and friends, at the second Myers' lecture of the year. The size of the audience was not at all remarkable since the lecturer was the famous George William Russell, philosopher, poet, editor, dramatist, economist, the AE whose literary work has probably made him the best known of the Irish mystics.

After a short introduction by President Ferry, Mr. Russell outlined his lecture as a discussion of some of the personalities in the Irish literary movement. He prefaced these personal sketches with a short survey of Irish literary history from earliest times.

"The early Gaelic, untouched by the Latin influence, went through three cycles or stages of literary culture," said Mr. Russell, "but by the 19th Century it had drifted to a few folk on the western seaboard, and Irish literature suffered from its lack. a few tawdry ballads by such poets as Thomas Davis being the only attempts in that line.". A few years later Standish O'Grady, the true father of Anglo-Irish literature, translated a great deal of the old Irish mythology from the Gaelic. It was this work that gave rise to the present literary movement, for O'Grady's peopling the emptying centuries with fantastic figures of demigods and heroes fired the youthful imagination of Irish children. From such an atmosphere came the work of the modern mystics.

AE told about his first meeting with Yeats, at the age of sixteen. At that time Yeats was in college, spending his spare time telling his classmates fantastic stories of eastern magicians and long-bearded gods who

(On Page Four)

HOCKEY TEAM ENDS SEASON WITH SIX WINS OUT OF NINE

Victoria, St. Lawrence, Massachusetts Aggies, Alumni and Union Fall Victims to Buff and Blue—Defeats Due to Williams and Clarkson

An easy 7-0 win over Syracuse last Saturday gave the Hamilton hockey team its sixth victory out of nine contests this season. Victoria, St. Lawrence, Massachusetts Aggies, the Alumni, and Union had all fallen victims to the Buff and Blue pucksters earlier in the season. Of the eleven games scheduled but two were lost, those to Williams and Clarkson, while the Amherst game was a 1-1 tie. The first two games scheduled, with Middlebury and the Nichols Club of Buffalo, had to be cancelled because of soft ice.

Ingalls and Hassard with six goals each were the high scorers of the team. Captain Beardsley and Bald rated next in scoring, each having five goals to his credit. Ford came next with three tallies, while Schneider and Smith each got two, and Montgomery and Chase, one each.

On January 7 the team played its opening game of the season with Victoria College, and succeeded in nosing out a 1-0 victory. The Victoria team was a clever Canadian aggregation and this game marked its initial appearance on the Hill. The game was featured by cautious defense for Hamilton and brilliant individual playing for Victoria.

In the second game, Hamilton made little work of St. Lawrence and turned in an 8-0 victory. The visitors were far outclassed, and hardly threatened the Hamilton goal.

Continuing the winning streak, the Buff and Blue took a close decision, 2-1, over the Massachusetts Aggies on January 21. The game was evenly contested and the result in doubt until the final whistle. Bald and Ingalls did the scoring for Hamilton.

Amherst proved a stubborn opponent on the following Saturday, and two overtime periods failed to break a 1-1 tie. The scores for both teams came in the first period. The remainder of the game, though speedy and hard fought, failed to give either team an advantage.

The Alumni with insufficient training could put up but little resistance in an engagement February 4, which resulted in a 4-0 decision against the grads. Soft ice necessarily made a slow game.

The first reverse of the season came at the hands of Williams the next Saturday when Hamilton suffered a 5-2 defeat. The game was fast and well played, but the superior passwork of the visitors proved too much for the Buff and Blue. Williams took the offensive most of the game, but was not able until the third period to get a lead, when three goals cinched the victory for the Purple.

Displaying a very superior brand of hockey, Hamilton had little trouble turning back Union 4-1 on February 18. The first two periods were poorly played by both teams, but in the last period the local team broke loose and in a series of brilliant plays caged three tallies for a decisive victory.

Clarkson Tech, victors over the Army and Princeton, added Hamilton to its collection of defeated rivals, by a 4-2 score on February 25. The game proved the speediest of the season and it was not until the middle of the final period that the climax was reached. Hamilton put up a game fight but the superior individual play of the Clarkson team proved too much for the Buff and Blue. Hassard and Schneider played a strong defense that time and time again thwarted the Engineers' attempts to score. Beardsley and Hassard made the scores for Hamilton.

Syracuse, in the final game of the season last Saturday, never had a chance against the Buff and Blue. The game was Hamilton's from start to finish with the first period raggedly played and closely contested.

BUFF AND BLUE HOCKEY TEAM OVERCOMES SYRACUSE 7-0

Hamilton Finishes Successful Season With Overwhelming Victory Against Orange

FOUR PLAY LAST GAMES

Orange Sextet Fails to Hold Against Strong Offense

It took the best defensive playing that the Syracuse hockey team could produce to hold a speedy Buff and Blue aggregation to a 7-0 victory, Saturday in the annual ice game with the Orange in the Russell Sage ri

It was a gala day for the Hamilton defense men with Schneider having the honor of sinking the first point, and Hassard of accounting for three of the remaining five counts. Beardsley and Smith each lifted the puck for successful shots past Wood, the rather clever Syracuse goalie, bringing the total to seven. Bald and Ingalls both contributed to the offensive work, but neither annexed points.

After four unsuccessful tries by the Hill offensive, the scoring was opened by Schneider from a side shot which climaxed a long dribble up the rink. Although the Orange goal was bombarded with shots for the remainder of the period, the 1-0 score remained until the second period was well under way.

Soon after a sensational stop by Scovel had prevented Fitzsimmons of Syracuse from tieing the score, Hassard taking a pass from Ingalls started the tallying for the second period. A few minutes later he carried the puck from around the back of the Orange goal to slip in the third Hamilton point. Four minutes before the period ended, Captain Beardsley scored after a brilliant dribble through the entire Orange team.

The third period started with the crowd yelling for "more," followed by a duplication of his previous performance on the part of Beardsley. Hassard appeased the spectators for the time being with a high shot from the center of the rink, and Smith, a few minutes later, sent in the final score of the season from a point well up on the side of the Syracuse territory.

The line-up and summary:

Syracuse (0)		Hamilton (7)
	Goal	
Wood		Scovel
	Right Defense	
Becket		Schneider
	Left Defense	
Edmunds		Hassard
	Center	
Fitzsimmons		Bald
	Left Wing	
Weatherell		Beardsley, Capt.
	Righ Wing	
Gidlow		Ingalls

Score by periods:

Hamilton	1	3	3	—7
Syracuse	0	0	0	—0

Scoring: Hamilton, Hassard, 3; Beardsley, 2; Smith, Schneider. Substitutions: Hamilton, Cutter, Smith, Baker, Ford; Syracuse, Robinson.

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Freshmen at Top In Interclass Hockey

In the final games of the interclass hockey tournament played off last Friday in the Russel Sage rink, the freshmen and juniors emerged victorious. The championship of this sport, as in basketball, goes to the freshmen who were able to garner a total of eight tournament points. The juniors were a close second with seven points, while the seniors and sophomores brought up the rear with five and four points respectively.

The last games, on Friday afternoon, were fast and closely fought on good ice. The juniors won over the sophomores, 1-0, and the freshmen over the seniors by the same close score. Montgomery scored the winning goal for the juniors, and Hughes for the freshmen.

In fencing the freshmen have as yet taken no part, but there have been three meets so far. The seniors have defeated the juniors, the sophomores the seniors, and in the last meet, the sophomores annexed a victory over the juniors, 11-6. The next meet will be on Tuesday, March 6, at 4:30 P. M. between the juniors and freshmen.

Final hockey standing:

	W	L	T	Pts.
Freshmen	4	2	0	8
Juniors	3	2	1	7
Seniors	2	3	1	5
Sophomores	2	4	0	4

Dr. Wood to Lecture In Chapel Tonight

The first faculty lecture of the year, scheduled originally for delivery on Friday evening, March 2, will be given by Dr. Frank H. Wood tonight in the Chapel at 8. The subject selected by Dr. Wood is "The International Situation Today," a subject on which Dr. Wood is very well informed, having held the James S. Sherman Chair of Political Science since 1902.

The appearance of Dr. Wood on the platform tonight marks the first time in two years that he has delivered a public lecture. It is generally understood that his consent to support the current series of lectures given by local professors was given mainly out of a desire to further the plan with which he is entirely in sympathy.

CHARLATANS PLAY WILL BE GIVEN SOON

Will Present "Hell Bent Fer Heaven" In a Few Weeks

Monday evening, March 19, in the Hall of Commons the Charlatans will present the comedy, "Hell Bent Fer Heaven," written by Hatcher Hughes. The play was very successful in the 1924 New York season, and won the Pulitzer prize for that year. It is possible that arrangements will be made for the presentation of the play in the Utica Country Day School, March 20.

The scene of the play is in the home of the Hunt family in the Carolina mountains. The whole plot centers around the frantic efforts of a religious fanatic, Rufe Pryor, to save the souls of the Hunts and the Lowrys, though somewhat against their will. Rehearsals were begun early in February, and elaborate plans are under way to produce some very difficult staging effects, such as floods and thunder storms. For the two feminine roles of Meg Hunt and Jude Lowry, the assistance of Miss Norma Lees and Miss Helen Peterson has been secured.

At a recent meeting of the Charlatans these men, some of whom appear in the play, were voted the privilege of wearing the key: Heyl, '28; Reed, '28; Barns, '29; Gibson, '29; Jarrett, '30; Mangan, '30.

The cast of the play:

David Hunt, S. M. Pitcher, '28; Meg Hunt, Miss Norma Lees; Sid Hunt, R. L. Reed, '28; Rufe Pryor, J. H. Jones, '31; Matt Hunt, R. A. Atkins, '29; Andy Lowry, R. T. Barns, '29; Jude Lowry, Miss Helen Peterson.

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The Hamilton History Club held its third meeting last Friday night at the Sigma Phi Hall. Claude Clarke presided.

The subject of the evening which was very ably presented by Stephen Wasziewicz was China. In this was covered the agricultural outlook, political conditions, language, racial questions, and foreign relations. After the reading, the meeting was turned over to general discussion, the subject of which finally changed to A Smith. About 12 members were present from the student body, and Prof. Edward Graves of the History Department represented the faculty.

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Edward M. Coughlin, Bursar of Hamilton College, will speak on "Political Experiences" at a meeting of the recently organized Political Science Club at the Psi Upsilon House, Friday evening at 8. Invitations have been extended to all Political Science students.

The executive committee is composed of: Chairman, C. S. Phillips, '30; secretary, P. Bond, '30; L. R. Mosher, '28 and G. A. Callanen, '29.

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The date of submission of material for the William Duncan Saunders Prize in English Writing has been extended through courtesy of the judges until May 1, at which all copy must be in their hands. The prize of $200 is offered by Mrs. Edward Wales Root and Alexander Woollcott for the third consecutive year, having been won by John K. Hutchens, '26, and divided between Frederick S. Marquardt, '27, and Ian J. Bald, '27, in the two former competitions.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1928

Issue Editor—Paul V. Combs, '29

OUR AURIFEROUS SOIL

One of the most promising signs of intellectual unrest among Hamilton undergraduates is the interest displayed both last year and this in lectures delivered by members of the faculty. How extensive and how stimulating an effect these attempts at extracurricular education may have is, no doubt, an open field for discussion. There is no disputing, however, that an interest in things of the mind lies at the bottom of the highly favorable attitude with which this innovation has been received. It speaks well for students and professors alike.

Yet, having made this initial step toward a very worthy goal, must we stop complacently and go no further? Must we throw away all other resources for the encouragement of thought and study over and above immediate curricular interests? Believing otherwise, it is our purpose in this editorial to briefly outline a plan for the extension of faculty lecturing to permit undergraduate attendance at all lectures given by professors in the regular work of their various courses. The advantages of such a plan are as obvious as they are numerous, despite certain defects that would inevitably arise and require later attention. As we proceed, the fact that the proposition is neither novel nor impracticable will, we hope, become entirely apparent.

That very many lectures delivered in the natural order of events during the term's work are generally interesting and highly instructive can be truthfully said of a large number of courses given at Hamilton. This, obviously, is not to say that elementary courses given in the languages, mathematics, and several other departments belong to this category, for they do not. Nor do some of the advanced courses in science and the languages. But in many of the classes in English Literature, Philosophy, Political Science, Economics, History, Ethics, Art, Music Appreciation, and perhaps in some of the less advanced Science courses, lectures are often given that would prove to be of great general interest if made available to the men not regularly enrolled in them. There is little room for disagreement on this point.

The arbitrary side of the subject lies entirely in the means of making generally beneficial and readily available this rich field for the expansion of undergraduate education. Applying a theory to actual realities is not such a trifling task as the evolution of the theory. Yet in this instance the application requires such an imperceptible deviation from the traditional class-room procedure that the question of its successful operation and immediate effectiveness is hardly of passing importance.

The plan, briefly, is this: Supervised by **Hamilton Life,** a reporter would regularly visit all members of the faculty in whose courses lectures are delivered. On permission from the instructors concerned, a weekly list of lectures that promise to be of any general interest would be printed in Life, with date and place of meeting. Guided by this published list, undergraduates attracted by the subjects would be able, insofar as their schedules allow, to enter whatever ones of these lecture rooms they wish. The basis upon which the entire project rests, it must be observed, is the consent and support of the lecturer.

The benefits accruing from this are manifold. The clamors of demonstrative students who yearn for a vaguely conceived "Oxford System" would be satisfactorily stifled; they could browse in all fields of learning to their hearts' content. There would be then no impediment to a continual absorption of knowledge and a consequent broadening of intellectual horizons by restless men who really came to college for an education. On this side of the situation nothing but good could be derived. Hamilton could not fail to improve as an educational institution. Then, on the side of the professor, would there not be a stimulus to better and more inspiring work? Would not the enlivening presence of an audience more eager and more alert than the average class tend encourage him to greater efforts? A professor interested in the spread of learning could not fail to enter into the lecturing with renewed vigor and interest.

It would, at the worst, occasion him no inconvenience. No alteration of the lecture content would be necessary on his part. Students who would attend such additional lectures could not do otherwise but duly observe proper class-room etiquette. The situation is in reality duplicated at present in some of our courses. In one instance a senior is attending (without credit and without inclusion in the rolls of the class) a course to which he is attracted exactly as many others would be under such a plan as the one proposed above. The admission of additional men to such courses would entail not the slightest annoyance to anyone and would result in appreciable benefit to very many.

The only limitation that must be imposed is this: No more men than can be easily and comfortably accommodated should be admitted to the room. The danger that lectures would be jammed with a milling crowd of students is, however, rather remote. Even if it occurred during the early operation of the system, it would, as the novelty wore off, become a highly improbably situation. And if this is not true, a simple solution would be the exclusion of all men who fail to obtain seats.

Here is a proposal whose advantages are apparent. The only obstacle to the early testing of such a system of "vagabonding" is inertia. The effort required to put the plan in operation is very nearly nil, merely the lifting of certain phantom barriers being necessary.

Then let us have them lifted soon. Let the plan at least be tried.

P. V. C.

Edward E. Euler, '23, instructor in German at Harvard, will spend the summer in study in Austria, Germany and Switzerland. After graduation from Hamilton Mr. Euler held a fellowship in German in Harvard, where he obtained his master's degree. Since then he has taught at the Loomis Institute and the University of Rochester.

An extensive schedule of interfraternity games has been planned for the approaching weeks before the spring recess. All of the crowds on the Hill have signified their intention of entering both the hockey and basketball tournaments, and if conditions permit eleven games in each sport will be played. The drawings for positions in the tournament have not yet been made.

ALUMNIANA

William H. Squires, '88

Rev. Zelotus W. Cummerford, '96, is now engaged in teaching Christian Metaphysics, being connected with the Church of Divine Science, holding its services for the present in the Waldorf Astoria, New York City. This movement differs from Christian Science in that it is a "Creedless Religion," consisting of an "attitude of mind" which seeks to realize the fact that "the Kingdom of God is within you." Cummerford is a field worker for the organization, lecturing in the various "Homes of Truth" to candidates seeking initiation into this occult science. This cult is spreading rapidly, operating in the large cities of the country and producing a Reformation within the Christian Science Church. After leaving College, Cummerford studied Religious Pedagogy for about two years in Worcester, Mass., was graduated from McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, preached in various Presbyterian Churches and then went over to the Christian Science Mother Church, practicing the healing art of that institution. His address is at 317 West Eighty-second Street, New York City.

Harry Esty Dounce, '10, since 1926 has been Literary Editor of the New York Evening Post. Dounce has had an interesting and aggressive career as a reporter of the old New York Sun; assistant city editor, special writer, and dramatic editor of the Syracuse Herald; then special writer, assistant editor, literary editor of the New York Sun, features editor of the New York Evening Post; editorial associate of Collier's Weekly; and literary critic of The New Yorker. In the midst of all these activities, Dounce has found time and inspiration to contribute short stories and articles to the magazines. As editor of Hamilton Life, Dounce was a reformer who made pointed attacks on conditions needing attention and sought to make his office a source of constructive value to the College community.

Paul T. Coonradt, '21, on his Adirondack farm, pursues the idyllic life of the lone lover of nature. Amid the mystic charms of forest solitude, he is seeking to work out the problems, through actual experience, that ever puzzle and defeat the man immersed in the distractions of urban life. There is constant inspiration in such remote and primitive fields. Here the forest creatures make their strange appeal to one who has the time and the eyes to observe their happy ways, for they teach him sons that the blood-thirsty hunter can never learn. To plant the spruce and pine and then watch them slowly grow is a delight that only sincere spirits can ever know. To tap the maple as the spring wears on and turn the sap into purest sweets affords a thrill to the man of rural tastes that makes the daily rounds of the woodland farm sacred. In such a place one can work, be alive, and commune with nature's best. Not dreary books, but throbbing life—life that is touched first hand, opening to the soul the very heart of things. So Coonradt is living in the midst of forest scenes—planting, thinking, planning, writing, just creating for the more sympathetic ones who can stop to listen now and then to the voice that would speak of beautiful things. I more than envy the man who can enjoy such primitive freedom and bring his inner self into harmony with the spirit of the woods.

Dr. Daniel W. Redmond, '01, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts in the College of the City of New York, has under his direction 4,230 students. Besides the duties of Dean, Dr. Redmond is associated with **Prof. Erastus L. Palmer, '82,** in the Department of Public Speaking. Here are eight courses given and every student is required to do this amount of prescribed work. The College of the City of New York is tax-supported and has within the bounds of the city 27,000 students on its register. For three years Professor Redmond was principal of the Clinton High School and for one year he taught in the Private School of Professor Jenners in New York. Before assuming the office of Dean, he was for several years Director of the Summer Session in the City College. John C. Redmond, 1928, and Albert C., 1931, are sons.

Rev. Carl W. Scovel, '88, has lately celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of his pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church in Cortland, N. Y. During his pastorate there, 1,173 persons have been received into membership, the Church growing from 600 to over a thousand at present. The church income when Scovel entered upon his duties there was $7,000, but it is now over $19,000 raised for congregational expenses and over $21,000 for benevolences. The considerable sum of $40,000 was once sufficient to run a decent college, but now it represents the budget of a single church. Religion comes high these days and taxation in this enterprise seems to keep pace with the general extravagance of the age. But if politics is worth all it costs, religion certainly is.

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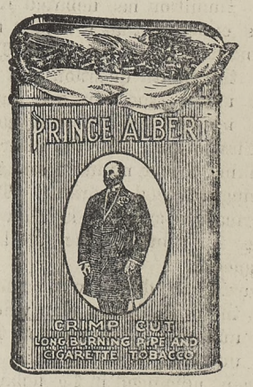

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CARPE DIEM

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On the day—a couple of last wensdays ago when Washington was born we had such a skee race, it was great. Not so many boys as was at colege was there with skees on but it was quite a lot. Mr. Prettyman he says as how each guy has got to run for dear life only we all new he reall meant skee like that. They was many notables at it for instance: He was most notable was Mr. Ozzie Smith (I think he was bashful an just gave that name on account of it sounds solike it couldnt really be him).

He won it in jig time. Didn't get tha real how long it took him but he must have cut some corners backby one of the most distanse holes on the golf grounds where they had to skee all around it like a bunch of funny looking yhings chasing after there breathe. Other notables were also present but they don't count as only Ozzie (?) got the prize. I don't know what the prize is at all cause Mr. A. Ira Pre-etce said it depended on who won. The Most Ohnerable Juges were as follows:

I.—Mr. Prettyetce, coach of the famos Prettyman's Pucksters and hed advisor to there blond haired capton.

II.—Mr. "Hard" Winters, whose got to get thin to teach the track team.

III.—I forget—maybe M. Gelas.—"isn't it?"

Everybody had a good time but it lasted too long. We hope it will happen every birthday from now on and gradually become a tradition the same of which Hamilton is full of.

Notice: the juniors won the hockey game from the seniors. There famos cheer—drip dribble drool, we got a goal—rang thru the hocheh building.

Indignant Alumni Wire Vehement Denial of Charges

NEW YORK N Y MAR 1 28

EDITOR CARPE DIEM
HAMILTON LIFE
CLINTON N Y

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PRESTON AND KING, 27

ANNOUNCEMENT

Doctors Chase and Bonham, rushing committee of the Ham Coll Faculty Cane, Stick and Baton Club, announce the pledging of Prof. C. D. Chretien to fill the membership niche left vacant by the (un)timely departure of Dr. F. W. Bachmann, Hamilton, '27.

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LOCAL FENCERS LOSE TO ORANGE

Defeat at Syracuse Is Unexpected and Closely Fought

Saturday afternoon at Archbold Gymnasium, the Buff and Blue fencers bowed in unexpected defeat to Syracuse by a 9-8 score. In spite of the score the Hamilton team showed considerable improvement since the last meet.

Foils — Niemeyer, H. defeated Beard, S. 5-1; Niemeyer, H. defeated Perry, S. 5-0; Plank, S. defeated Niemeyer, H. 5-2; Best, H. defeated Beard, S. 5-3; Plank, S. defeated Best, H. 5-4; Perry, S. defeated Best, H. 5-4; Beard, S. defeated Sarles, H. 5-2; Perry, S. defeated Sarles, H. 5-3; Plank, S. defeated Almirall, H. 5-0. Total—S. 6; H. 3.

Epee—Gilbert, H. defeated Beard, S.; Plank, S. defeated Merritt, H.; Merritt, H. defeated Hillgartner, S.; Plank, S. defeated Almirall, H. Total —S. 2; H. 2.

Sabre—Redmond, H. defeated Plank, S. 5-0; Redmond, H. defeated Huppock, S. 5-3; Huppock, S. defeated Roberts, H. 5-1; Roberts, H. defeated Beard, S. 5-2. Total—H. 3; S. 1.

—o—

RUSSELL DISCUSSES IRISH LITERATURE

(From Page One)

dwelt on the mountains. "While the young Irish literary geniuses were evoking the Gods," said Mr. Russell, "the young Englishmen were raising the devil." He went on to show that while Yeats was telling his childish stories he was writing some of his most beautiful poetry.

Philip Francis Little was an early acquaintance and friend. Recognizing a fellow mystic in AE, he proposed that they preach to the crowds from an overturned railroad truck which was near their home, as the Wonderers. Fortunately this plan fell through. Mr. Russell said that Little was the only poet he ever knew who could invent, spontaneously while walking along the road, poetry which was equal to anything else he ever wrote.

"This movement of mysticism was followed by one of the greatest realism," said Mr. Russell. He described the amusing incident of the first visit he ever received from James Joyce, one of the leaders in this new movement. Joyce called on AE late one night, having walked many miles in order to see just what sort of a person this AE was. After several hours of conversation he left, convinced that AE was too old for him to influence. At that time he was eighteen or nineteen.

Mr. Russell spoke of George Moore next, recalling several amusing incidents in the life of that erratic person. He recalled the time when Moore's neighbors, objecting to the writer's green hall door, complained to the landlord. Moore wrote a very long letter of explanation to the landlord, which made the neighbors appear so very ridiculous that nothing more was heard of the matter. Moore's trait of writing a book with his friends in it, and changing their characteristics to suit his needs, while still retaining their names, made him such an object of terror, especially among his feminine friends, that his return to London from Dublin was not particularly lamented.

Alice Milligan was mentioned for her work in conection with the publication called the Shan Van Voght, a resurrection of Gaelic and national manuscripts of plays. She did a great deal to revive interest in Irish mythology among the people of Ireland by going about presenting and aiding in the presentation of old plays.

Lord Dunsany is regarded by Mr. Russell as the writer of the most astounding tales since Poe. He has created a world of his own which is reached "by going west to China, and instead of continuing on westward, going straight out." Indeed, the whole universe, to Lord Dunsany, is nothing more than the expression of his own imagination.

After describing his first visit with "that most extraordinary man," Shaw, AE spoke of the work of Pierce and McDonald, commenting on their political life and death as well as their literary side. "No great national movement in my time has been without leaders," he said. "It is due to such men as these and Dr. Douglas Hyde that every child in Ireland is learning his ancestral language."

Briefly summing up the dramatic movement in Ireland and pointing out the inner appeal shown in the works of its leaders, whether of life or nature, Mr. Russell closed his lecture with a poem of his own on the great characters in Ireland's culture. With the exception of two other short poems, this was the only mention AE made of his own writings, either by way of comment, explanation or quotation.

BASKETBALL SEASON MARKED BY DEFEATS

(From Page One)

The same week-end Hamilton lost to Buffalo, 34-29, in a rather loosely played game.

On January 19 Hamilton won its first game of the season, defeating Alfred by a 2-point margin, the final score being 24-22. Securing a lead in the early part of the game the Buff and Blue managed to hold it throughout, in spite of rallies on the part of Alfred.

On Alumni Day the varsity came through for its second victory of the season, defeating the Alumni, 34-26. It was a case of team work and conditioning against individual playing and lack of conditioning, with the former winning out. Even in its victory the work of the Buff and Blue was unimpressive.

Defeating Alfred, 31-20, but losing to Rochester, 37-27, and to Hobart, 32-24, the Buff and Blue basketball team was not very successful on a three-day western trip. In the first game of the trip, against Hobart, the Geneva players again showed their superiority over the Buff and Blue. The local team put up a stiff fight throughout the game. Against Rochester, Hamilton started the game by throwing a scare into the ranks of their opponents by securing 18 points to their 16 in the first half. Rochester came back strong in the final period, however, and easily overcame the Buff and Blue lead. Alfred was the final opponent for the Hamilton squad. Hamilton showed improvement in defeating Alfred much easier than in its previous game.

The next week-end the squad again went on the road, losing both to Clarkson and St. Lawrence. Inability to score on easy chances worked havoc with the team's success in the Clarkson game. The Clarkson team jumped into the lead early in the game and easily maintained it for a final score of 32-19. Hamilton's playing in the St. Lawrence game was a big surprise to the Larries who expected to have an easy time defeating a team which proved a willing victim earlier in the season. Hamilton opened up the attack, and at the end of the first half the Buff and Blue was leading the strong St. Lawrence aggregation by a one point margin. In the second half St. Lawrence got its eyes on the basket, and, in spite of the best efforts on the part of Hamilton managed to run up a winning score of 35-22.

Against Union on Washington's birthday the Hamilton team played a superb brand of ball for a 33-23 win. The first half of the game furnished plenty of excitement, both sides alternating in the scoring. Hamilton led by one point at the end of the half. The beginning of the second half was a surprise for both the Union players and the spectators. Showing unusual offense form, Hamilton garnered 10 points in the first three and a half minutes of play, a lead which Union was never able to overcome.

In defeating R. P. I. on Saturday by a 2-point margin, Hamilton ended its season. Although the local team clearly outclassed the Engineers, the playing was ragged and not at all comparable to that in either the St. Lawrence or Union games.

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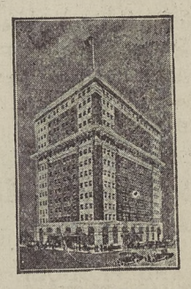

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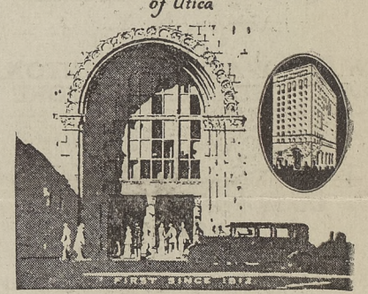

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